

## MINING NEWS

Production Has Increased  
400 Per Cent In Past Generation

**Output of American Mines in 1912 Reaches Tremendous Total of \$34,466,660 Short Tons Valued at \$695,606,071; All Records Broken.**

The production of coal in 1912 reached the total of \$34,466,660 short tons, valued at the mines at \$695,606,071, according to a statement by Edward W. Parker, coal statistician, just issued by the United States geological survey.

This year the report on the coal industry of the United States begins the fourth decade in which coal statistics have been published annually by the geological survey. In 1873, the first year of this period, the total coal production of the United States had reached what was then considered about high-water mark—192,531,189 short tons. In 1912 the production of bituminous coal alone in the state of Pennsylvania exceeded that figure by nearly 40 per cent and the combined production of bituminous coal and anthracite in Pennsylvania in 1912 was 2-1 times the total production of the United States in 1873.

The total coal production of the United States in 1912 was more than five times that of 1882. In 1882 the United States was a poor second among the coal-producing countries of the world, Great Britain having an output exceeding that of this country by nearly 70 per cent. The United States surpassed Great Britain as the premier coal-producing country in 1899, and in 1912 it was as far ahead of Great Britain as that country was ahead of the United States in 1882. The United States at present is contributing 40 per cent of the world's supply of coal and is consuming over 90 per cent of its own production.

All records broken in 1912. In 1912 the production of coal in the United States not only surpassed all previous tonnage records, but the average value per ton exceeded that of any normal year in the 33 years for which statistics are available. There has been only one year when prices generally were higher than in 1912, and that was 1903, the year of the first famine.

The gain in output in 1912 over 1911 was 35,995,454 short tons and the increase in value was \$49,043,860. The production of bituminous coal increased from 405,907,059 short tons to 450,104,932 tons, a gain of 44,197,873 tons, with an increase of \$66,697,826 in value. The decreased production

of anthracite, amounting to 4,162,453 short tons, was due entirely to the suspension of mining in April and May, when practically the entire region was idle. The factors which contributed to the increased output of bituminous coal were (1) the revival in the iron and steel industry, which stimulated production in the eastern states, the coal made intricate showing, alone, an increase of nearly 4,000,000 tons; (2) bumper crops of grain and other agricultural products, which gave prosperity to the farming communities of the middle west; (3) decreasing supplies of natural gas and fuel oil in the mid-continent field and their consequent increased consumption with coal from the southwestern states; (4) increased consumption by railroads and in nearly all lines of manufacturing; (5) activity in the mining and smelting of the precious and semiprecious metals in the Rocky mountain and Pacific states. These factors combined made the year 1912 one of the rather rare prosperous years in the mining of bituminous coal.

**Increased Production in 21 States.** Of the 27 states in which coal mining may be conducted on a commercial basis, there were 21 in which the output of 1912 showed an increase over 1911, and in all but two of the important states the increase in value was greater than the increase in tonnage.

In the production of bituminous coal Pennsylvania in 1912 showed an increase of 17,584,131 short tons. West Virginia's increase in 1912 was 9,255,197 tons. Illinois increased its production by 6,208,168 tons, Ohio by 3,753,741 tons, Kentucky by 2,449,518 tons, Indiana by 1,084,363 tons, Alabama by 1,979,179 tons, Virginia by 981,871 tons, Colorado by 820,441 tons, and Kansas by 807,454 tons.

**Coal Output in Alaska.** The production of coal in Alaska in 1912, as stated by E. W. Parker of the United States geological survey, was 355 tons, valued at \$2,447, a decrease from 999 tons, valued at \$7,200, in 1911. The production in 1912 does not include the coal mined under the directions of the United States bureau of mines for testing purposes, which amounted to 300 tons, but of which no commercial value can be placed upon this coal.

A little coal was mined in Alaska prior to 1884 by the crews of vessels that ran short of fuel, but this probably did not aggregate more than a few hundred tons. The total output of coal prior to 1889, including that mined by the Russians, was probably less than 10,000 tons.

## AFTER A MAN IS DEAD

(Canon City, Colo., Record.)

Down at Albuquerque a few weeks ago when a man had done some excellent service for the community the business men got together and in an hour and a half raised a thousand dollars to buy an automobile to present to him, as a little mark of the town's appreciation.

Over at Rifle a man did some excellent service for the community and the community gathered up some small funds and presented him with a fine horse and buggy, just to show his feeling.

At Grand Junction the other day the business men and others gathered at a sumptuous banquet given in honor of a man in the community who had devoted much of his time and energy to the public good.

In Canon City—well they wait until he dies and then a few people send a few flowers to decorate the grave.

Years ago there were men who devoted many years of their lives to the upbuilding of the community.

We know this for we have looked over the obituaries in the files. We have seen the mentions of the flowery words, the eulogies, the reading and by alike. We have seen a few compliments to the living, expressions of the editor alone.

We have seen a few mentions of where employees have given a remembrance to the employer—plainly tagged.

But we have not seen in any of the files—nor have we ever heard from the oldest citizen, or any special honor, or mark of appreciation, for the author, best bestowed upon any living citizen for services rendered the community.

That such services have been rendered we are sure—for the obituaries and the resolutions say so. But the people either did not see it at the time—or overlooked showing their appreciation until it was too late to turn the heart of the man they felt like honoring.

So much for the days and the men gone on.

In our present day we have no man who is unselfishly working for the public good—if the things you hear are true.

The community as a whole knows of none, judging by its appreciation outwardly shown.

You may think you know of a man who has devoted some thought and energy unselfishly to the good of the community—but mention his name to three men and you will soon hear of the selfish motives in the case—of the alleged negro in the wood pile. Think it over—try the plan out and see what conclusions you come to about the men or the community.

"How are Jack and his wife getting along together?"

"Generally very well, but not always. You remember he got her to promise that whenever he went wrong in his department or made a break in his grammar she'd correct him?"

"Yes."

"Well, she's doing it."—Chicago Tribune.

Howell—What did she say when she proposed to you?

Powell—She said that she would like to select my neckties for life.—Judge.

## JABS In the Solar Plexus.

WELL AUTHENTICATED reports are in the effect that Mariano Castro has not signed up for the Bryan peace plan.

**THANKS**  
Mr. McAdoo  
The true  
We're glad to take  
That little  
Hundred million dollars  
Will come in handy  
Fine and dandy  
To buy ourselves a few badly  
Needed shirts and collars.

IN CASE Mr. Lind doesn't get pushed over into the pond at Vera Cruz or lynched at Mexico City he may be able to get his message of peace out of his system in time to beat it back to the battleship.

**THINK BEFORE** you speak—and you may forget what you were going to say.

**THE BREVITY** of that dispatch leaves us in rather harrowing suspense over what really happened in that earthquake down in Peru where the waving quinnas grow.

**JULIAN HAWTHORNE** might write an interesting novel entitled "On the Inside Looking Out."

**THE LADIES** stopped the little boy whose legs were bristled and marveled at the funny way his little pants were patched. "Why did they patch with white?" they asked. "And not use brown instead?" The small boy scowled and touched the spot. "That ain't no patch," he said.—Stolen.

"IF YOU GET A CUT

Accident on the Alumn.  
(From the Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal.) It appears that he used a freak bit of his own manufacture. He fashioned a sheet of tin into a sort of cylinder, the shape of an ordinary hat, and filled it with molten aluminum and zinc.

**Step it!**  
When the column  
Nears the bottom  
One needs thoughts  
And hasn't got 'em.  
—Poncha Herald-Transcript.

**Still, although we**  
Hate to do it,  
Doing this way  
Helps us to it.  
—Houston Post.

Since you fellows  
Have it started,  
Why should we be  
Chicken hearted?  
—New York Evening Sun.

Through such helping  
We're in clover;  
Now the column  
May run over!  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Here's a "Biller."  
Watch us grip it!  
Might have known we'd  
Have to clip it!  
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Saved again—we're  
Filled with solemn  
Joy to fill a  
Quarter column.

**COLONEL SELLERS** gone again to motor fast and far—the mayor's long on joy rides in that classy auto car.

**THE REPUBLICAN** river, at Concordia, Kansas, has gone dry. And who could blame a Republican river for going dry these days?

**THE HEART** ranch in Mexico has been occupied by the rebels. General Brihueza, mobilize the newspapers at once.

**WHAT** gets our goat is how one peace officer was able to bluff Buffalo Bill's show.

**WE AGREE** that Martin M. Mulhall, as the country's greatest inventor, is running Thomas A. Edison a mighty close second.

**EX-AMBASSADOR** Wilson is at least deserving of praise for his kind and respectful words about the administration which attached the can to him. Having received a larger salary than the secretary of state, however, he can afford to be pleasant about it.

**KAISER WILHELM** has received a bequest of some four million dollars, so that his expected appearance on the Chautauque circuit will probably fall to materialize.

**IT LOOKS** very much to the innocent bystander as if they had a considerable package of goods on Governor Sulzer. When Democrats disagree, etc.

**HARDLY** a gloomy day passes now but what Mr. Bryan with a muttered groan cancels another Chautauque date.

**IN VIEW** of what happened to Madero, Mr. Huerta naturally has an indisposition toward losing his job.

Heavy, impure food makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters, 11.99 at all stores.

**It's getting warm.** Don't let your face get dry. Call up 87-83—Diamond Ice.

Trimbles' Livery, 113 N. Second St.

## Albuquerque Evening Herald.

Published weekly, except on Sundays, at 125 North Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

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One month by mail, \$2.00. Six months by mail, \$10.00. Single copies, 10 cents. Postage paid by carrier.

Telephone 157 and 184.

LENN WATSON.

While this matter of the charges by students of the Alameda college is being debated, it might be well to remember in the very first place that not only has Albuquerque excellent schools, without additional degrees being granted, but we have in fact two really first-rate universities that are doing very well.

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## BUSINESS SUCCESS

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LARGEST BANK IN NEW MEXICO & ARIZONA

passion and hatred. One tall and heavy set, the other slight and well dressed. Swiftly the camera clicks away, registering vividly this bitter struggle between these two men, whose very souls are stripped to the primitive.

By means of "cut-backs" the vital action of this section of the book is portrayed. A "dash" of the two men with leveled guns, the next of Glenister making a shield of his body to protect the woman he has so strangely learned to love. Back to the fighting men and the awe-stricken group of spectators, then a "close-up" picture of Glenister crouching over their heads and into the boards just above them—the death struggle of the smaller of the combatants—then the surging crowd, thus is photographed a strong-vital section of this pictured tragedy of the north.

William Farnum plays Glenister most convincingly and Hennie Egton is a charming Helen.

"The Spoilers," will run eight reels, and is certain to be a strong, thrilling picture of Alaska.

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